

# PENURIOUS NOW! Poverty - Stricken Conditions in Austria Disclosed in Sen-

Famous British Railroader, Retiring, Discusses Types of Travelers.

F. G. Pollard, "Friend of the American," Tells of Notable Globe Trotters He Has Met.

TRAVEL IS ON INCREASE

Special Cable to The Washington Herald. London, Jan. 31.-Frederick George Pollard, who retired last Thursday, has the reputation of knowing personally more Americans than any other man in Great Britain. For twenty-five years Pollard was traffic inspector for the London and Northwestern Railroad, and during that time among the thousands of oas sengers whom he dispatched from Euston Station he was known as "the Ameri-

can's friend. His main duty had been to arrange the transportation of baggage between Liverpool and London, and the greater part of his time was spent in the many London hotels interviewing visitors regarding their travel arrangements. Thousands of American travelers have acknowledged themselves indebted to him.

"The number of Americans annually

The number of Americans annually visiting in Engiand have increased enormously in the past twenty years." Mr. Pollard said today. "In 1897 the London and Southwestern boat trains carried only 8,296 Americans, but by 1913 the number has reached 48,000. That number their contents." tself surely will grow greatly as traffic facilities improve.

Pollard in person made the arrangements for the comfort of scores of fa-mous American travelers, and he took advantage of his position to make full and shrewd observations concerning

"I had great admiration for Cornelius Vanderbilt, with whom I had business many times," says Pollard. "He was not a man to waste many words, yet never-theless he was always kind and courteous. He was really a great man, and great men are always courteous to their inferiors.

inferiors.
"I also knew well Jay Gould, Robert
Goelet, and James Burden. They were a
fine type of the best American people.
The last time Mr. Burden was here he
was a very sick man. He knew he was dying, and I had things fixed up as com-fortably as possible for him in his salon, and as he lay on his couch before the train started, he said: 'Pollard, old cock,

this is the last time I'll see you."
'I tried to cheer him up, but although he smiled bravely enough, he knew the end was near. He died shortly after get-

"Joseph Pulitzer was another man who was always strict in his orders. Until he became an invalid I saw him svery year. Laterly he used to get a yacht alongside the liner to disembark him. He alongside the liner to disembark him. He didn't travel by train; he couldn't stand the noise. He chose for his quarters in London a house in Holland Park, because it was hidden and quiet.

"I think Mrs. William B. Leeds is one of the nicest women I ever met.

"The Bradley Martins are nice people, too. They kept the St. Thomas Hotel in Viscositius golden.

too. They kept the St. Thomas Hotel in Piccadilly going by their patronage alone. They were among the first Americans to have their own house in London. Most of their own wealthly countrymen have now followed suit, but I think the old generation of Americans, the ones I knew twenty years ago, did not worry like the present-day lot. They were content to leave matters to servants and so long as they were pretty comfortable they did not forry about trilles.

er-Proudfoot, no visitors being She waited until a holiday, allowed. She waited until a holiday, however, and these visited the workers in their homes in the town of Nyiregyhaza. In Nyiregyhaza 34 women are working in the tobacco factories—all of them emin a one-story thatched mudhouse, such las all Hungarian peasants of the prairies live in. Here, in the corner, over the chimneyless hearth, hung the winding the workers, and the chimneyless hearth, hung the winding the workers. In the communication of the prairies in the tobacco factories—all of them eminor of the state. They are forbidden to organize, to attend meetings or conferences. They may only read their own paper, the Nomunicas (women workers), and the state of the state. They are forbidden to organize to attend meetings or conferences. They may only read their own or the state of the state of the state of the state of the state. They are forbidden to organize to attend meetings or conferences. They may only read their own organize to attend meetings or conferences. the chimneyless hearth, hung the win-ter's supply of pork-two sides of ba-con, a ham, bladders full of lard, and s few heavy blood sausages—curing in the smoke which filled the room. In another corner stood a bed piled high with mat-tresses and feather beds, which are laid

In this one room live an old man, his wife and their four daughters. Three of the daughters have children, whom the old man cares for in the daytime. All the old man cares for in the daytime. All the women work in the tobacco factory, even the mother, who is sixty-five years old. The earnings of the five amount to \$1.25 ta day. One of the daughters is very skilled and earns \$6 cents. The others each earn one crown (20 cents). The old woman has worked forty-seven years in the same shop and is entitled to a pension, generously allowed by the state—but she perfers to go on working, as the

Poverty - Stricken Conditions in Austria Disclosed in Sensational Report of American Investigator.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
Vienna, Jan. 31.—Horrible conditions of poverty and want among the employes of the national tobacco factories are disclosed today by an investigation of Mrs. Andrea Hofer-Proudfoot, the well-known Austro-American social worker. The Austro-American social worker. The children, who are otherwise Andrea Hofer-Froudfoot, the well-known as a fee to return nome at noon to look Austro-American social worker. The manufacture of tobacco is a state monopoly.

Access to the factories was refused Mrs. Hofer-Proudfoot, no visitors being also a skilled worker.

The young people find that it is much better not to marry. In Nyiregyhaza 784 women are working privately on leaving the workro

### DOCTORS WONDER AT TWINS. upon the floor at night for the whole Two Girls, Joined Together, Wil

Be Severed by Knife. Paris, Jan. 31.-There was an extraordinary session in the French Academy of Medicine when Dr. Filliatre presented to

skilled and earns 45 cents. The others each earn one crown (26 cents). The old graphed, and they demonstrated their the same shop and is entitled to a pension, generously allowed by the state-but she prefers to go on working, as the pension is only 37 fillers (7 cents) a day.

Suganne and Madeleine were photo-but his love for horse racing got him they demonstrated their their displeasure in two distinct and very healthy voices from the moment of their theater.

It was stated he had prospects of separation is only 37 fillers (7 cents) a day.

# RAMPOLLA WILL SAFE.

Friend's Keeping.

London, Jan. 31.- In connection with th disappearance of the will and packets of papers left by the late Cardinal Rampolla. The conviction is expressed in an authori-tative letter received in London from Rome that the documents will in all probability be found in Switzerland. Ac-cording to this letter, it is common knowledge in Vatican circles that in anticipa-tion of his early decease, the late-cardina believed to have contained papers of par

### GRADUATE OF OXFORD ENDS CAREER IN JAIL

After Dissipating \$65,000, He Pleads Guilty to Swindle of 90 Cents.

London, Jan. 31.—The downfall of an Oxford graduate came to light in the London Sessions Court, when Arthur Herbert Vickers, who once possessed a fortune of 365.000, pleaded guilty to ob-taining 30 cents by false pretenses from a Putney restaurant. He had eaten a meal at the restaurant and then informed the proprietor he could not pay the

Vickers has had an interesting career After he was graduated from St. John's Oxford, he served in the South Africa war with the Imperial Yeomany. Re turning to England, he inherited \$55,000, which he squandered in horse racing.

Then he took up teaching as a profession,

# CHDUCHESS IS A TRAINED NURSE KING AND QUEEN

Vienna. Jan. 31.—So determined is the hours of relaxation.

The archduchess Isabella, who is now a tribution of the archduchess. She has the full of praise for the zeal and devotion of the archduchess. She has the tribution of the archduchess. She has the tribution of the archduchess. renduchess Isabella, who is now a companions at scrubbing the floor of the operating room of the hospital.

The daughter of Archduke Frederick, saddened by her marriage to Prince George of Bavaria, whom she forsook or the morning after her wedding, will leave Vienna soon, first to go to Spain as a nurse and later to proceed to Albania and organize a public nursing service

She is now legally freed from Prince

Formerly it was customary for a woman of high rank whose marriage was dissolved so soon to go into a numery, but the young and beautiful Archduchess Isabelia, who in her maiden days was one of the merriest members of the Vienns court, resolutely deciared that she had not the slightest intention of passing the rest of her life in the meiancholy seclu-sion of a convent, but would choose a calling in which she could be useful to her fellow-creatures.

Called "Sister Irmengard."

Early last summer, as soon as she was Early last summer, as soon as she was divorced, she went to the Rudolfinerhaus Hospital, where the Red Cross Society' has its own school for nurses, to learn nursing. She adopted the name of "Sisnursing. She adopted the name of one-ter Irmengard," and now wears a nurse's dark gray uniform, living in a tiny chamber just under the hospital roof and performing just the same duties as her fellow-nurses.

Isabella of Austria, Recently
Divorced, Scrubs Hospital
Floors in Preference to
Convent Life.

During the mornings Sister Irmengard is engaged in the out-patients' department, where every day hundreds of poor people, slight or serious cases, are treated. In the afternoon the is to be found in the men's surgical department, where she nurses the patients, assists at life-and-death operations, and comforts the sufferers. The archduchess allows herself no hours of relaxation.

same frugal fare as the other nurses Once one of the doctors referred to her as "her imperial highness." She turned round, and in a determined tone said: "I am no imperial highness I am only Sister Irmengard.

For some months past the archduch-ess has been outside the hospital only once, and that was when her cousin, the King of Spain, was staying in Vienna with her father. On that occasion she appeared in her nurse's uniform and in a very little while returned to the hospital.

### NEW FAD BRANDED " ANCIENT." French People Wore Green Hair · 100 Years Ago.

Paris, Jan. 31. Advocates of the green hair fad have discovered that the peculiar mode was fashionable more than a hundred years ago. A number of por-

The historians now discover that Augustus, of Saxe-Gotha and Altenburg, a friend of Napoleon, ordered Grassi to give the men and women he painted the green hirsute adornment. The duke argued that as hair was the only vest-tation on the human body it should be given the color of natural vegetation. Se far, however, the fad of green hair in Paris is confined to the dance halls and gaver cafes. It has become the rage at the Luna Park dancing palace, where days an entrance fee of \$5 is charged. Here the professional beau

The historians now discover that Duke

# NEWEST FAD IN LONDON.

ociety Women Ride in Construction Crane Buckets.

on, Jan. 31.-London society women have taken up a new fad in their search for enjoyment. The architects and contractors engaged in the erection of buildings are besieged by requests from many of the most notable hostesses in the city to take them up in the buck-ets of the huge cranes used in excavat-ing and erection work.

ing and erection work.

Being holsted up in the crane buckets is said to give all the sensations of ballooning without the risk. Crane parties are rapidly becoming as fashionable as tango teas.

Germany discourages the cutting of peat, as the government desires to con-vert the moors and bogs into arable lands through proper drainage. This action is taken because of the scarcity of cattle

The estimated yield of Mexican coffee in 1912 was about 500,000 pounds, of which 137,716 pounds were exported to the United States, the remainder being con-

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Ambassador and Wife Are Week-end Guests at Windsor Castle.

She Punch Makes Humorous Allusion to Report Diplomat Suffered from Bad Cold.

Special Cable to The Washington Horald London, Jan. 31.-Ambassador Walter Hines Page and Mrs. Page, together with the diplomatic representatives of Turkey and Japan, were invited to spend the last week-end with the King and Queen at Windsor Castle. The invitation, of course, was accepted, for it was the first opportunity the Pages have had to "get right in the social swim." as Senator James Hamilton Lewis would put it. Besides, such invitations take the form more or less, of a command, which one cannot well decline. Among other guests staying at Windsor over the week-end were Princess Louise, Duchess of Arryle, traits by Grassi were offered for sale this week and in every case the men and women depicted on the canvasses were offered for sale Lord Haldane, and, according to the efficient control of the canvasses were case threshold on the canvasses were case Christian. Prince Albert of Schlesten. wig-Holstein Prince and Princess Alex-

ander of Teck, and Prince George of Teck visited the King and Queen Sunday and remained to luncheon. So, apparently, Mr. and Mrs. Page had extremely good luck on the occasion of their first dive among royalty.

Still quoting the same court circular, some idea of how Sunday was spent at the palace may be obtained: "The King and Queen with their majes-

The King and Queen with their majes-ties' guests and ladies and gentlemen in attendance were present at divine service in the private chapel this morning."

The Pages arrived at the castle Satur-day evening and left Monday morning. By the way, this week's Funch honors Ambassador Page by its first reference to him. In commenting on the recent, announcement that Mr. Page was con-fined to his room at the embassy with

cold. Punch says: "Colds, we know, are nasty things, but we consider it shows cowardice on the part of the staff, who have apparently locked the chief in his room."

Processes for the recovery of combus-tible material remaining in coal ashes are engaging the attention of several Ger-

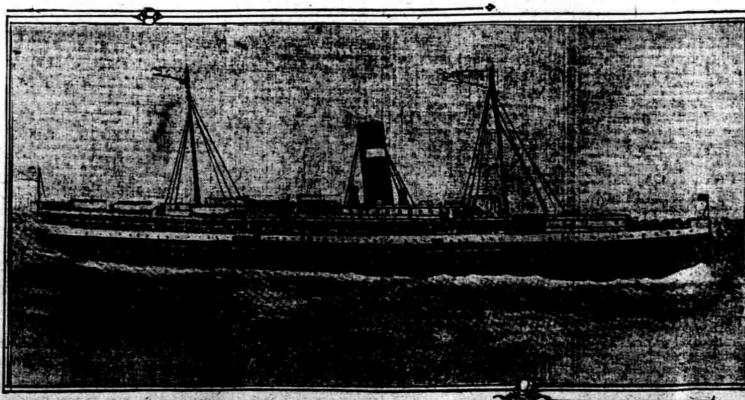
TOBACCOLESS CIGARETTES

**Colds and Catarrh Smoked Out** A Few Puffs and Good-by Colds

One cigarette clears the nose, head, and throat. No tobacco. No dope. The new way to cure a cold quickly. A delightful smoke for sick or well. Everybody likes them. Unlike tobacco or subset cigarettes; they taste good, smell good, and are good. If you or any of your family are in the habit of smoken tobacco cigarettes.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE





THE ILL-PATED OLD DOMINION STEAMSHIP MONROE of the Virginia coast, after she had been rammed by the liner Nantucket, early on the morning of January 20.